

Hungry Student Stabs Professor During Lecture

Interesting Facts Revealed at Cercle by E. Carteron

INFORMAL CHAT

French Consul General Tells of Experiences in Egypt

Monsieur Edouard Carteron spoke of his experiences in Egypt. He said that he had made great advances under British rule and is now quite capable of taking care of himself.

He went on to tell some of his personal experiences. Once, he says, he and the English consul were forced to arrest a hungry Moroccan student, who had killed his professor, under the blazing sun, amid a horde of angry, starving, half-crazed fellow students, covered with gold-lace. He relates that an Egyptian was considered to be cultured if he could recite the Koran by heart.

The second meeting of the Cercle Français took place last night, but unfortunately, it clashed with the Commerce Banquet, which took place on the same night.

The meeting opened with the business for the evening being discussed. The president then introduced the speaker for the night, Monsieur Edouard Carteron, who then gave a very interesting talk on Egypt.

Egypt, he said, had much to be thankful for, to Great Britain. She had protected Egypt in the days of its youth, so to speak, and had rebuilt the country, economically and socially. When he thought that Egypt was able to manage its own affairs, both financially and politically, they created a kingdom at the head of which was King Fuad. Gradually Egypt began to manage its own affairs both financially and politically, they created a kingdom at the head of which was King Fuad. Gradually Egypt began to manage its own affairs more and more, until recently, under the labor Government, in accordance with their policy, all the British troops were withdrawn except those about the Suez Canal, and the occupation was raised.

One of the most important of the benefits conferred on Egypt by Britain, was the magnificent irrigation systems constructed, which include the famous dam at Assuan on the Nile. By means of this wonderful dam the flood waters of the Nile are collected and saved for the dry, arid summer, and so allow wonderful crops to be raised all year.

Egypt, he says, is still very much handicapped, especially so by her many diverse peoples. Regulations which fit the customs and habits of one are totally unfit for the guidance of others.

Following the lecture there was a very interesting discussion, in which Monsieur Carteron explained the habits of the Egyptians and gave some interesting adventures of his own.

He was cordially thanked on behalf of the society, for so pleasant a talk, by Professor Du Rouse.

Hold U. B. C. Reunion Here

Committee Comes Together on Wednesday, Oct. 30th

The banquet held each year for the purpose of reuniting all ex-U.B.C. students in or around the island of Montreal is held each year in connection with the homecoming ceremonies at U.B.C. Vancouver. A meeting of the banquet committee will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 30th, at 5 P.M. in Room 21 of the Biological Building.

This reunion was first inaugurated four years ago. It is a movement fostered by the alumni body and the undergrads student council, so that each year on Thanksgiving Day all alumni who are able can revisit the University and renew acquaintances. This homecoming at Vancouver includes games, banquets, and various other activities.

The idea of sectional reunions is to carry out the reunion of students who are unable to attend ceremonies at U.B.C. Gatherings are usually held in major universities of Canada, such as Toronto, McGill, and Alberta, and for that matter any spot where two or more U.B.C. grads get together. McGill is particularly favoured in this respect in the fact that she has a nucleus of some forty

Co-Ed Lets Down Tradition Of Sex By Being Unheard

Only one lone co-ed, a brunette, out of 100 students, is taking the special commercial courses which began this season in the Mechanics Institute and the Arts Building at McGill University under the auspices of the Montreal Board of Trade. According to one report, when the register is called, so nervous is she of hearing her soft feminine voice in the midst of the stentorian male replies that her "Here" is seldom heard and more often than not she is marked down as absent. But actually, she has never missed a lecture and is making a determined bid to capture a Board of Trade diploma.

The new course is exceedingly popular, and a number of applications have had to be rejected. The committee is considering the addition of several new courses next season.

Edmison Chosen Editor-In-Chief

Work on McGill Annual to be Started Immediately

MARKHAM HELPS

Ex-Editor and Boright Form Advisory Committee of Publication

J. A. Edmison was elected Editor-In-Chief yesterday at the first meeting of the newly-elected board which will control the production of this year's issue of the McGill Annual.

As it is a very difficult matter for inexperienced students to produce such an important publication as the McGill Annual, an advisory committee of three has been chosen to help the new board during the early stages of the work.

This committee consists of O. S. Markham, ex editor-in-chief, and G. W. Boright. Their experience will no doubt be of great value to the editorial board. W. A. Barclay, managing editor will also be a member of the advisory committee.

Biography forms will be distributed immediately and the pictures are to be taken as soon as possible in order to facilitate the production of what it is hoped will be the best McGill Annual ever produced.

Disappearance Still A Mystery

No Clues Found in Case of Howard Robinson

Toronto, Oct. 22.—Not a single clue has been discovered which may lead to the discovery of the whereabouts of Howard Robinson, missing Victoria College student, who disappeared from his room in Knox College two weeks ago.

"There are no strong clues pointing to any definite conclusion," said Detective Black, of the city police force, who is at present working on the case, in an interview with "The Varsity" last evening.

"The usual routine has been followed as in most missing cases, but so far not a single clue reported. We have made the rounds of the hospitals and employment bureaus, but without success," he stated.

"Of course," said Detective Black, "we are still working more or less in the dark, but we hope to discover something on the case soon."

There is no reason to suspect foul play, according to police officials.

John Robinson, brother of the missing student, could advance no theory of the disappearance.

"It certainly appears as though he left in a great hurry," he said, "but none can say why."

Asked if his brother might be financially involved, John Robinson stated that it was rather impossible, since he had no opportunity to become involved. Nor was Howard Robinson particularly interested in those of the other sex, his friends stated.

odd U.B.C. students. These, together with those living around the island of Montreal bring a grand total of one hundred.

This year's functions are rumoured to be on a grander scale than ever and will in all probability take the form of a banquet in one of the local hotels. An energetic committee is now rounding up all former U.B.C. students.

Freshman Cast Chosen For Old English Play

Ralph Roister Doister Quaint Amusing Comedy

MANY APPLIED

Rehearsals Started Already. Play Will be Produced in Six Weeks

Miss Leona Gray, of the English Department, has announced the cast for "Ralph Roister Doister," the early English comedy by Nicholas Udall, which is to be produced within the next six weeks by members of the freshman class under the direction of Miss Gray and her class of English 13.

The call for would-be participants in the play brought a very gratifying response in the form of fifty freshmen and freshettes. It was consequently very difficult to select the cast from such a varied turn-out but, after giving each applicant a trial, Miss Gray has been able to name a cast that seems well-suited to the characters in the play.

The first reading of the play was held Monday night and with a more or less definite idea of what the play is all about, the cast are now able to start the task of learning the parts assigned to them.

The play is very amusing, both in the natural humour of the scenes and in the splendid characterization of the quaint customs and habits of 16th Century England.

The action centres about the activities of one Ralph Roister Doister, a vain, stupid fellow who rather fancies himself as a lady-killer.

The fascinating language and expressions of the dialogue throughout the play give an intimate picture of this delightful period in English history, as well as an insight into stage methods and customs of the times.

As the play enters into the English 2 course for freshmen both as a topic of discussion in Moyle Hall and as a subject for reading, the production of the play is sure to prove a help to the students in their work as well as provide them with a very entertaining performance.

The cast is as follows:

Ralph Roister Doister French
Matthew Merrygreek Erskine
Gawyn Goodluck Bodger
Tom Trueman Marshall
Tristram Trustle Grimes-Graeme
Dobinet Doughtie Wright
Servicer Knowles
Harpa Ross
Sym Suresby Kerr
Christian Custance Miss Barnes
Margerie Mumblecrust Miss Shaw
Tibet Talkapace Miss Hobbs
Annot Alyface Miss Jones
Scene London
Time 16th Century

Students Are Ready To Fly

Airmanship Trophy Takes Place on October 27th

Owing to the bad weather the Airmanship Trophy Competition of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club could not be held on October 12. It will take place on Sunday, October 27th, commencing at 11:00 A.M. An early start is necessary, owing to the shortness of the time available now that summer is over.

Members of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club are entitled to the privileges offered by the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club with regard to early morning flying, Cross Country Flying, and the Airmanship trophy.

Arrangements will be made for early morning flying from 7:00 A.M. to 9:30 A.M., on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays if required. Members of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club wishing to avail themselves of this arrangement must communicate with the aerodrome the day before they wish to fly. In addition to the privileges from the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club, the Curtiss-Reid Flying Service Limited is giving members of the McGill Flying Club the opportunity of availing themselves of the special rate of \$12.00 per flying hour.

Mid-Week flights to neighboring aerodromes such as Granby, Ottawa, Burlington and Plattsburgh will be arranged if sufficient members are

Murder Will Out; Becomes Poorer But Much Wiser

Boston, Mass., October 22.—One un-lucky fellow, believing the use of the Walker bowling alleys was "on the house," treated himself to several hours of this delightful pastime the other morning. No doubt, as he left for class the gratuitous recreations which the Institute offered was foremost in his mind. But murder will out and his score sheets were found in the room opposite the hot bulletin board. The long arm of the law reached him just as he had completed another long session "on the house" and the facts and especially the figures, were put before him. A poorer but wiser man, he walked unsteadily from the building probably resolving to stick to marbles from now henceforth.

African Labour To Be Question

McGill Labour Club to Hear Prof. F. Clarke

OCTOBER 29TH

Student Papers and Speakers Arranged for in Fall Program

"White and black labour in South Africa," will be the title of the address given by Prof. F. Clarke, Head of the Department of Education, at the first meeting of the McGill Labour Club to be held in Strathcona Hall on Tuesday, October 29th.

The McGill Labour Club is beginning its fourth year at McGill and has arranged an interesting series of meetings for the fall term, of which that addressed by Prof. Clarke will be the first. Continuing in its custom the meetings are to be divided between members of the club and outside speakers. Student papers and speakers will be alternated.

The first student paper will be given by Phil Matthews, past president, upon "Winning an election," on November 12th. Phil Matthews spent the month of May in England as an organizer of the Labour Party in an eastern semi-industrial, semi-agricultural division. His experiences were many and his paper will deal with the reflections gathered from such experiences.

All the meetings of the McGill Labour Club are open and all those interested are invited. There is membership to the club which can be acquired from either Carl Bergholm, Convenor, or Ed. Kirsch, Al. Marcus or Phil Matthews of the committee.

Museum Given Notable Gifts

Strathcona Ethnological Museum Receives Additions

Recent additions to the Strathcona Ethnological Museum at McGill University include a model of the only totem pole that has ever been erected to the memory of a white man. This model of Chief Johnson's Totem Pole, in addition to several other models of totem poles, was given the university by Mrs. C. T. Williams, of Montreal.

Among other additions is a unique corn-sifting basket made by an old woman of the Iroquois tribe at Oka, the last of the basket makers at this place. This was donated by Dr. W. D. Lighthall.

A west coast basket decorated with wool and collected by the donor, Mrs. Christine, of Kingston, Ont., when her husband, Cpl. Christine, was in charge of the Northwest Mounted Police at Dawson during the gold rush of '97, has also been received.

Miss Anna Eason has presented several articles of South American native clothing, including a waist band, a dress, and a very old wood carving and a woven bag.

Sigma XI

A meeting of the Sigma XI Society will be held this evening, in the Faculty Club. Dean F. C. Harrison will speak on Bacteriology. In Relation to the Fish Industry. Professor J. A. Coote will give an illustrated talk on Prehistoric Tools. These meetings are strictly informal, and are for members of the Faculty only.

fortincomings. Any members who wish to take part in such flights are asked to give their names to Capt. Spooner.

Paint Process Explained To Commerce Men

Twenty Students Visit Factory of Sherwin-Williams

INDEPENDENT

Makes Its Own Cans and Prints Its Own Labels

Twenty members of Commerce '21 paid a visit yesterday afternoon to the factory of the Sherwin-Williams Company, manufacturers of paints and varnishes. The party, under the supervision of Doctor Villard, was conducted through the whole plant. Items of interest were explained and the process of manufacture of paints and varnishes was gone into.

The first point impressed upon the visitors was that the company exists as an independent unit. It makes its own cans and even prints its own labels. The conductor showed how the raw pigment was thrown into a mill and ground to a very thick, entirely lumpless paste. While in this state it passes to a vat where it is reduced to a thinner consistency by the addition of various oils which are added in paint manufacture. The contents of the vat are in continual agitation to insure proper mixing.

On passing from the vat the paint is run directly into cans and sealed. One of the features of the process which quickly made itself apparent to the astute commerce men was the way in which production is arranged vertically. The pigments are poured into the mill; from the mill they drop vertically to the vats and from the vats again vertically to the cans. Each stage of the process requires a floor to itself.

Tin Shop

After inspecting the general office the party was taken to the "tin shop." Here the company manufactures the containers which carry the product to the consumer. Sheet tin of the required thickness is purchased and machines fasten the lids and bottoms in one punch. The sides of the can are first bent in a special machine and the edges are then soldered together. The soldering machine was of special interest. The solder is fed down a tube to a red-hot iron under which there is a cylinder which exactly fits the required circumference of the can. The embryo can is placed upon this cylinder and is then pushed under the molten metal. The cans are stopped up and placed in a bath of water in order to ascertain whether or not they are properly soldered.

Paint Mills

From the tin shop the party was conducted to the paint mills. The mills were like cauldrons with revolving ladders. Into these mills the raw pigments are poured; some in powder form and some like very thick paste. The ladders, however, soon re-

(Continued on page three.)

Must Register When Parking

University of Washington Regulates Cars on Campus

Seattle, Oct. 22.—"One-two-three—what finger was I on? Anyway, there are 21," said Officer Fred Bloom, campus marshal. "Twenty-one summons to court out already, and they're all for second year students who ought to know better."

University of Washington students are not allowed to drive or be driven, or on the campus from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is the rule set forth by Officer Bloom to student drivers.

"Court and Fine!"

It's court and fine for everyone who violates this ruling; I don't care who they are. Moreover, if they don't appear at court another fine is levied," Bloom said.

"It's very simple to catch them," stated the marshal. "We have records here for the whole student body those who don't drive, those who own cars, and those who drive other's cars."

Not Registered

In complete registration is another chance for fines to be collected. If a student fails to list his license number, or the fact that he drives a car, and is caught violating the rules, he received a double fine.

Trouble Ahead!

"There's nothing but trouble ahead for breakers of the law," remarked Officer Bloom. "We have, besides the student registration, a state register of every machine in the state, and

Reserved Tickets For Kingston Game On Sale At Union

Although there will be no special train as in the past few years, ample arrangements have been made to facilitate the attendance of McGill supporters at the Queen game in Kingston on Saturday.

Few features will be missed by those making the trip, as the train which will get a rooster to the game in time leaves Montreal at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. This week-end will hardly be broken by the trip either, as the train home arrives in Montreal at 10 P.M.

Tickets for the covered seats in the grandstand are selling for \$1.75, and for the open stand for \$1.50. These tickets may be obtained at the Union.

With an outside chance of remaining in the running, it is expected that a great trek will start west on Saturday. Broken-down Fords are being overhauled, but the great majority are expected to travel by rail.

Conservatorium Plans Recitals

Eight Concerts to be Given; Undergraduates Invited

A series of recitals will be given by the Staff of the McGill Conservatorium of Music at Moyle Hall every Sunday night from nine to ten, beginning Sunday Oct. 27.

The purpose of these concerts is to foster an appreciation of music and a spirit of musical criticism amongst its audience. All undergraduates are cordially invited to attend and are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity.

The Conservatorium is fortunate in having amongst its entertainers such well-known artists as Mr. Claude de Ville, former solo-pianist of the Savoy Hill broadcasting station, and later of the Belfast station; Miss Francis James, vocalist of the C.P.R. broadcasting station, and former student of the Conservatorium; Mr. Harry Norris, former conductor of the Doyle Carte Opera Co. and many others.

The programme is as follows:

Oct. 27th—Mr. Claude de Ville, Pianist (assisted by Miss Francis James, Vocalist).
Nov. 3rd—Mr. Harry Norris, Violinist.
10th—McGill Conservatorium String Quartet.
17th—Mr. Raoul Duquette, Cellist.
24th—Mr. Walter Clapperton, Vocalist.
Dec. 1st—Mr. Maurice Oudest, Violinist.
8th—Mr. Paul DeMarky, Pianist.
15th—Carols.

WHAT'S ON

Today
12:00—Debating Union Society Executive.
1:00—R.V.C.A.A.A.
Miss Bradford's Group.
4:00—English Rugby Practice.
1:00—R.V.C.A.A.A.
4:15—Soccer Practice.
12:00—Debating Union Society Meeting.

4:00—Miss Bourke's Study Group.
4:00—Miss Blumore's Group.
1:00—Miss Blumore's Group.
To-morrow
Social Workers.
Philosophical Society.
Delta Sigma.
Junior Prom Committee.
Colloquium.

Friday, Oct. 25th
S.C.A. of R.V.C. Supper.
Saturday, Oct. 26th.
Inter-faculty Harriers.
Rugby at Queens.

High Mark

Men were again carrying their overcoats on their arm yesterday when the thermometer climbed up to 70.5 degrees, according to the McGill Observatory reading. From 11 a.m. to around 2 o'clock the heat stayed about this point. But it was not abnormal for this month, as McGill pointed out last night that a reading of 80 degrees was registered in the month of October two years ago. Indications were that the warm weather would end with rain.

can keep check on each one of the 2500 cars owned and driven by students."

Campus court, under Prof. W. R. Jones, will be held for the first time this year on Thursday, at 2 p.m.

Lord Willingdon Offers Awards In Arts Competition

Open to British Subjects Resident in Canada

FOUR SECTIONS

Music, Literature, Painting and Sculpture Each Allotted Prizes

A folder has just been received by Sir Arthur Currie, announcing that the Willingdon Arts Competition which was held last year, will be repeated. Lord Willingdon expressed the hope in a personal note to Sir Arthur that McGill Students interest themselves in the competition. Eight prizes will be offered in four departments, as follows:—

Music—Four Prizes of \$100.00 each.
Literature—Two Prizes of \$100.00 each. (One for English and one for French).

Painting—One Prize of \$200.00.
Sculpture—One Prize of \$200.00.

Exhibits must reach the Secretary not later than February 15th, 1930. All exhibits should be addressed to James F. Crowley, Governor General's Office, East Block, Ottawa. Mr. Crowley has been appointed Honorary Secretary of the Committee. The Competition is in every class open.

Competitors are at liberty to send in as many exhibits as they wish in any and every class. The classes, and divisions within the classes are as follows:—

Music:
(1)—A Prize of \$100.00 for a composition for Violin and Piano-forte.
(2)—A Prize of \$100.00 for an Air with Variations for either Flute or Clarinet and Strings.
(3)—A Prize of \$100.00 for a Vocal Solo setting with piano-forte accompaniment of a poem chosen by the Committee.
(4)—A Prize of \$100.00 for a Madrigal setting to words by a poet of the Elizabethan period chosen by the Committee.

The poems chosen are:—
Madrigal
Stay, Corydon, thou Swain.
Talk not so soon of dying:
What, though thy heart be slain,
What, if thy love be flying?
She threatens thee, but dare not strike:
Thy nymph is light and shadow-like,
For if thou follow her, she'll fly from thee,
But if thou fly from her she'll follow thee. 1609.

Song
"Ecstasy"
The shore-lark soared to his topmost flight,
Sings at the height where morning springs,
What though his voice be lost in the light,
The light comes dropping from his wings.

Mount, my soul, and sing at the height
On thy clear flight in the light and the air,
Heard or unheard in the night in the light
Sing there! Sing there!

Literature:
(1)—A Prize of \$100.00 for an Essay, in English, on one of the following subjects:—
Historical—Frontenac in Canada.
Imaginative—On Giving Advice.
Literary Critical—An Examination of Dr. Samuel Johnson's Critique of Poetry (the Lives of the Poets and References in Boswell's Life) and an Application of his Criteria to Present Day English Poetry.
(2)—A Prize of \$100.00 for an Essay, in French, on one of the three following subjects:—
Composition—Historique—L'oeuvre de Frontenac au Canada.
Essai—L'art de donner des conseils.

Critique Litteraire—Comparer la (Continued on page four)

Visit Library

A special series of three lectures on hospital and medical libraries, being presented to the students of the McGill Library School this season. Another feature of the course will be a visit by the students to the Royal Victoria Hospital library this afternoon, where tea will be served following the inspection of the library. The first of the lectures has already been given by Miss Inez Bayless, head of the R.V.H. library. Dr. Charles Wyde will deliver one of the other two lectures on November 4.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West.
Telephone LANCaster 7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays, LANCaster 7143.
Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and are not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

PHILIP MATTHIAS, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
COLIN M. MACLEOD, MANAGING EDITOR
J. ROSS PATTERSON, SPORTS EDITOR
LOVELL C. CARROLL, NEWS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER
ASSOCIATE EDITORS

K. N. Cameron
W. K. Dunn
S. Gold

Features

M. Aronovitch, '31.
W. A. Barclay, '31.
F. M. Bourne, '31.
D. B. MacFarlane, '32.
R. K. Martin, '30.
D. R. Ogilvie, '31.
E. P. Reid, '31.
S. N. Schacter, '32.

Margaret I. Stockton, '31.
IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News

Reporters

Sports

Munroe Bourne
Jean Bonar, Ida Rabiner, Esther Rowland, E. Kirsch, L. Place,
G. Slotin, A. Walsh.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1929.

NOW! MR. SHAW!!

BERNARD SHAW has quite recently made two notable utterances, namely, that Oxford and Cambridge should be razed to the ground and that their sites be sown with salt; also that university men usually left college incapable of original thought. We will leave Oxford and Cambridge to wall alone, heaping their own ashes on their heads. Our concern is the latter.

Mr. Shaw has deprived us of what little self respect we did have. At least we considered ourselves amongst that two per cent in the classification of thinkers which runs:—Ninety five per cent think other peoples' thoughts, three per cent think they think and two per cent think. He might have confined himself to some specific group of universities but his statement would include us all. We ourselves have one consolation that it could not have been meant for us, as we have not left college yet, and evidently he has not met many of our graduates.

Now had he spoken of Oxford we could have believed him. The citizens of that dreamy city will tell you of a tremendous celebration that happened a few years ago, even Fellows did more hilarious things than McGill students on Monday, when someone was given a first in Modern Greats, the first in twenty five years or so. But of us, no. Anyone who read the honours list in Philosophy and Sociology during the last few years can see that with all the first classes, he could not have meant us. Look what a high percentage of graduates in R.V.C. '29 left college with first class honours. Ah! but Mr. Shaw said university men.

He has not seen us scheming out a new end run on the rugby field. Neither has he seen our intricate mathematical formulae evolved in the process of the evaluation of x , x being the number of cuts left under the specified one eighth. Nor yet has he seen us making a new set of uniform characters with our skins, our heads being buried in snow. He must be quite oblivious of the ways we use to obtain a ticket for the 'Alma Mater'. Has he never taken to writing for the stage and tried to compose a skit for the Red and White Revue? Has he never been a member of a Scarlet Key Society and, as a host, have to spring a lot of witticisms?

No. Mr. Shaw cannot really mean to include us. He must be more specific.

BEING OURSELVES

"YOU... have demonstrated to me that students are the same the world over." As the Prime Minister made this observation Monday afternoon in Moyse Hall, the response from those listening to him varied all the way from peals of laughter to groans. The laughs came from those who had seen as little of McGill students as had the Premier himself. The groans came from the students, who realised that in the exhibition of feeling and spirit which they were offering, they were hardly acting like themselves. They were being compared to the students of Scottish Universities older than McGill; to the students who gave Lord Birkenhead a ride in a station lorry, and refreshed him after with a hot dog. In this comparison they were not being judged on their actual merits, but on merits borrowed for an afternoon.

Steam used to be let off for many years at McGill in annual battles between Freshmen and Sophomores, and in uproarious Theatre nights, on which occasions the hero of the hour was the man who put the "Star" bulletin on the top of Nelson's monument. These affairs soon wore themselves out because of the injury to property inflicted and because the city officials came to regard them as a nuisance. Also undergraduates began to consider themselves a little too old for such childish antics. The Freshman-Sophomore feud was continued till last year without the former disturbance, the disturbance being quelled by the rather undesirable method of not giving the Freshmen a chance to fight back.

This year, at the outset, it appeared that the McGill student had reached the peak of his self-complacency. Initiations were entirely abandoned, and the gathering of Freshmen at the beginning of the term which has so long been known as the "Pep Rally", was referred to by the highly respectable name of "Union Smoker".

But in taking ourselves so seriously, we did not reckon with a President and Cheer Leader who knew us better than ourselves. Last Monday they gave the McGill student body a chance to forget their importance for an afternoon; and so well was this demonstration organised, and so fitting to the occasion that it gained the praises instead of the complaints of those witnessing it.

When it was over, each student realised that in taking himself so seriously before, he had not been following his own best inclinations. He realised that in his scheme of things, there should be room for other things besides work: room not only for dreaming, but for honest, harmless fun.

ERRATUM

MANY may have wondered at the strange construction of the heading of the leading editorial yesterday—Make up and dream. It should have read—Wake up and dream. Of the many concoctions which we are making these days, including whoopee, up as a noun has never before been introduced. If nothing else a new noun has been found, at least for men. We believe it to be the pastime of quarrelsome lovesick couples to make up and dream, but college students, male or female, no.

The BOOKSHELF

UXTRA! UXTRA! PERCY MARKS DOES NOT WRITE LURID PICTURE OF GIN SWILLING GENERATION!

"THE UNWILLING GOD" by Percy Marks. Harpers. \$2.50.

(K. N. Cameron)

It is all about a big boy called Bill. Bill was one of those football players that come to college to study. So Bill didn't want to play football. But college said, "Bill, you gotta play football." And all the co-eds said, "Bill, you gotta play football." And everybody said, "Bill you gotta play football... for dear old Ralagh, Bill." So Bill played football.

But nobody liked Bill though he was the best half back Ralagh had had since Dinosaur Triceratops thumped Dinosaur Triceratops on the proboscis. They didn't like Bill because he didn't have that bust-les-for-deah-Old-Ralagh spirit. Bill was so high hat he couldn't walk under trolley wires for fear of being electrocuted. He didn't do right by our Ralagh. Not Bill.

But then, ah then, came the GREAT GAME—the game with Sanford. It was Bill's last game. Ten minutes to go. Suddenly the Spirit and Tongues of Fire filled Bill's soul. Something snapped, as the dime novelists say. Bill saw red. Deah old Ralagh; how mean he had been to her, deah ol' Ralagh. The tears came into his manly eyes. "Gimmie the ball," says Bill, "gimmie the ball." So Bill got the ball and romped down the field a hundred yards for a touchdown. He was unconscious when they picked him up, but what did that matter? SHE was waiting for him... alone. She believed in him. "Patricia, Patricia," he cried. We quote. "Bill," she said again and placed her hand in his. The cool touch of her hand brought reality. His eyes blinked, the blind stare departed, and at last he knew he saw her.

"Patricia," he whispered hoarsely. "Why, why Patricia..." Good old Bill. When he left college there was a five thousand a year job waiting for him. Good old Bill.

Well, you should know what it is all about by now. Frankly, after "The Plastic Age" and "Lord of Himself" it was a big disappointment. Besides having a plot reft from the fungiverous sarcophagi of 1923 movie-dom the novel is badly constructed. Mr. Marks can disguise the antiquity of the plot successfully enough to deceive the inexperienced reader, because Mr. Marks is, in his way a master technician. But no tricks of technique can hide the looseness of construction. If a writer prefers to follow the Joycean tradition and discard plot, well and good. Many great novels have been written in this manner. But if he intends to use a plot he should at least see that his story forms a cognate whole. Mr. Marks drags characters and scenes forcibly into his picture and lets them fade forever and finally into eternity. There is Connie, the red hot, loose moralled, gin-totting little devil from Nu York. She comes and goes. It is a pity. One would like to meet Connie. Then there is Freddy Schiller, the genius who can only pluck up enough courage to sing when he is drunk. We said that this is not a story of gin and sin. It is not. These are the only two instances when drink is mentioned. It is moral book, very moral. Even Michael Arlen is writing about good women nowadays. It is revolting.

Another character study which is well done and not so fleeting as Connie and Freddy is that of Graham the history professor who approaches the human. In fact as a gallery of independent character creations this book is of considerable interest. Percy Marks knows college life and as many times interpreted it amazingly well. Even in this book his natural insight does not leave him, though all his sense as an artist in fiction apparently does. To be elementary, the novel lacks motivation and motivation is essential to plot. As for the character study of Bill, which is presumably the most important of all, it is a bluff, a bluff for profundity, and is entirely unconvincing. No such person as Bill ever existed or ever could exist. Even his friendship for Schiller is illogical and formed for no perceptible reason.

"For no perceptible reason"... we wonder, and the more we wonder the more we think we have discovered it, the reason for the departure of the glory and promise that was. Let us whisper. Percy Marks was writing with one eye on the calendar and the other on the movies, or, rather, the talkies. It was Schiller who first made us see the light. That great singing scene in the campus at mid-

Behind The Literary Scene

Jacob Wasserman, of World's Illusion fame, has written a new novel called "The Maurizius Case", which has already gone into fifty-five editions in his native Germany. It is a travesty of justice.

Dutton and Co. announce for October publication two mystery novels, "False Face" by Jean Lilly and "The Murder On The Moor" by Thomas Kindon. Thriller fiends appear to be insatiable.

Author Gutterman, who wrote "Chips of Jade" has written a new book of light verse. This crack at Calvin Coolidge is worth quoting. "Undoubtedly the Kangaroos Have fun; They hop because they do not choose To run."

Hattie Hecht Sloss, whoever she may be, has compiled another anthology of Victorian poetry. Budding statisticians might get to work and calculate what would happen if all the anthologies of Victorian poetry ever published were piled on top of each other. We might suggest that they would fall over.

The art of nonsense poetry would seem, like that of tempering copper, to be lost to us. That it is still popular is proved by the publication of a new edition of Lewis Carroll's verse by Dutton and Co. O froufrous day! Callooh! Callay!

From the same publishing house comes "Hills and the Sea" Hilaire Belloc's latest. It is a book of travel. Humbert Wolfe whose fame as a poet has obscured his excellence as a translator has translated "The Wall of Weeping" a Jewish, mystical poem by Edmund Fleg.

A new war book is announced by Horace Liveright. It is called "Siberian Garrison" and is by one Rodion Markovits. The mystery in which its origin is swathed makes us suspicious that it may be a hoax. Where, by the way, is Transylvania?

night, a scene flung in from nowhere, the spell-bound listeners. Why, it was a talkie scene! The hundred yard touchdown, the girl. The movie! All the author's camouflage was stripped off, and while we have a natural distrust of prophecy, nevertheless we think we are pretty safe in saying that "The Unwilling God" will yet find its way into the snorting celluloid.

College Comment

IS COLLEGE SPIRIT DECLINING?

Cheer leaders all over the nation are deploring the lack of enthusiasm at pep rallies. The University of California cheer leader declared recently that "rallies have become weak for the past two years. They have become a matter of course, rather than an event to look forward to."

As a matter of fact, is there really anything in the average pep meeting to which a more or less serious student may look forward? There is usually a good-sized crowd of undergraduates, the band, and the cheer leaders. There is a good deal of noise some music, and innumerable contributions on the part of the cheer leaders. Fearful pleas are made for the "honor of the school," and the general impression is that if a student will yell himself hoarse he has fulfilled his greatest obligation to the school. The student who fails to realize the necessity of joining in the general "ballyhoo" is denounced as disloyal.

Now the whole matter hinges on the definition of college loyalty. Some people like to yell and engage in an outward demonstration of their feelings, while others abhor such demonstrations. College spirit can be just as strong without a demonstration with the vocal chords as with it. Cheer leaders need to quit making themselves ridiculous with fan-tastic appeals about doing one's part by giving nine "rah-rahs." Let him

THREE ESSAYS

"MOTHER & SON" by Kathleen Norris. 50 pages. E. P. Dutton & Co.

Kathleen Norris has written an essay. Whether Kathleen Norris has ever written an essay before we do not know. We have heard of her only as a short story writer and novelist. In any case she has written an entertaining essay.

The subject she has chosen is the relationship between mother and son. Such a subject could easily have degenerated into sentimentality but the author has treated it sanely and with sympathy. The first few pages, a description of a young mother watching her sleeping son, is especially effective. Here Mrs. Norris exercises to the full her creative powers. Some of the ethical discussions are not so well done, nor are the arguments used always convincing, but taken as a whole Mrs. Norris has written a very laudable piece of work.

"MEMORY," by William Lyon Phelps. E. P. Dutton Co. \$1.00.

Professor Phelps has written a very readable essay on the unpromising topic of memory. Memory like all abstract subjects may be treated scientifically or lightly, as the typical "causer" treats such things. Professor Phelps is a causer whose occasional ventures in the ponderous are unfortunate. In the first part of this little fifty page book he relates some interesting anecdotes concerning feats of memory.

At a social function the lion of the evening saw a lady bearing down upon him whose name he had forgotten. The lady, guessing his distress said. "Ah, you don't remember me?" "Madame I have been trying to forget you for four years."

There are many others equally amusing and some of a more serious nature. The style is simple and orderly, and may be recommended as an excellent model to all amateur essayists.

"THE STORIED STREETS OF QUEBEC," by Blodwen Davies. Louis Carrier & Co. Montreal.

Miss Davies, we presume it is Miss Davies, has written a handbook which is decidedly above the average.

The writer was obviously alive to the legends of the place and has a clear idea of what the tourist should seek. One feels that the writer has really made an attempt to interpret that intangible thing—the spirit of old Quebec, and in the series of delightful rambles she describes has made a serious attempt to convey it to the reader—rambles in the shadow of stained battlements, or on the breezy sunshine of the heights above, or through streets of sloping roofs, or before the great facades of solemn churches.

For the tourist who really wishes to enjoy and get the best out of his visit to Quebec we can recommend no better way than to slip this little book into his pocket before he leaves.



Save the valuable "POKER HANDS"

The Spirit of Youth and Happiness—

like Old Chum—is passed on from generation to generation.

This wonderful tobacco—rich, mild and fragrant—makes for happiness, year in and year out.

OLD CHUM

coarse cut for the pipe—fine cut for cigarettes.

The TOBACCO of QUALITY

ENGLISH DRESS SHIRTS

Guaranteed Fronts Will Not Bulge

Until you have worn one of these Jackman Shirts you do not know what real comfort is in formal dress. The secret lies in the cut of this shirt. All button holes are handsewn.

\$3.00

J. D. Jackman LIMITED

1444 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST
MONTREAL

In Ottawa: 9 O'Connor St.

Queen's—McGill Game

BUY YOUR COLOURS

At The UNION TUCK SHOP

And Wear Them To Kingston

that wants to yell go ahead and do it, but also let him that prefers to be loyal to the school in some other way have peace from the scolding of cheer-leaders.

—Semi-Weekly Campus. (Dallas)

AN EXCELLENT EXCUSE FOR A CELEBRATION

We are a progressive people. We are going to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the incandescent lamp by Thomas A. Edison. Notwithstanding the co-operation and sincere effort of many industrial organizations to enhance their personal glory by such a demonstration, we are going to do things in a bigger and better way.

When America honors a great man, it does a good job. It civic pride, the ambitions of Chambers of Commerce and the good will toward certain commercial enterprises can be benefited, all the more reason for ballyhoo. When all the speech-making and publicity has subsided, Mr. Edison will go back to East Orange to continue his work. He wonders why they made all the fuss and many of us will wonder why he had to be the butt of the public utilities' propaganda.

In Newark the benevolent Public Service has planned an elaborate scheme of vari-colored lights in the form of letters, six and eight feet high. These proclaim the "Light's Golden Jubilee." Lights equally big

(Continued on page four)

Intermediate Track Team To Engage R.M.C.

Entries Received Yesterday From Kingston Show Strong Team

NEW MEET

On Friday afternoon the first Intermediate Intercollegiate track meet will be held at the Stadium. Never before in track annals has there been an Eastern Canada meet of this type and the novelty of the affair gives it an added interest in the eyes of the student body as well as in the estimation of the competitors themselves. Entries from R.M.C. have already been received and the team which will represent the college is certain to be a strong one. If the past performances of the men entered is any criterion of the form which they are likely to show on Friday.

Coach Van Wagner has expressed great satisfaction at the way in which the intermediates are turning out. There are now several competitors fighting for a place in every event. Another sign of good health in track affairs is found in the fact that several members of the senior team are still turning out despite the Toronto defeat and the fall weather.

If the present state of the weather continues there should be a good crowd as the Stadium on Friday afternoon, for whom a good program is assured.

In the hundred yards dash it seems that the red and white will be carried by E. Cameron. This sprinter showed up well against senior competition and has turned in performances of 10.1-5 repeatedly. He will be backed up by Hart and Graeme who were also conspicuous in the Interfaculty meet. The same trio and Rice will fight it out for the places in the 220-yards dash.

In the 440 Hart and Hammond will probably get the call and if Hart's running of last year is reproduced he should be able to circle the track low in the 50's. Both candidates in the half mile are newcomers and both are rapidly getting into form that will tax the abilities of the senior 880 men next fall. Ball and Macdonald will contest the mile. Ball has been competing in this event for some time and is looked upon as a sure point winner.

Bob Calhoun will carry the red in the three mile run. The harrier captain is also looked to for points. All three jumping events are closely contested. The outstanding performers being Young, Slanker and Lusher. Young will be remembered as the man who gave Horn such a hard run in the senior event. He should be able to lead the jump class on Friday. Lusher is a man who has shown all-round improvement in the past year. Next season class on Friday. Lusher is a man who has shown all-round improvement in the past year. Next season should see him break into senior company. Slanker is a newcomer, brought out by the Daily's appeal for men. He is one of the best pole-vaulters in the university and might have made a place on the senior team had he competed.

In the hurdles Evelyn is showing good form and, for a newcomer is clearing the sticks in fast time.

R.M.C. Entries.

100 Yards dash—Phillips and McAvity.
220 Yards dash—Armstrong and Phillips.
440 Yards dash—Walkem and Ward.
880 Yards Run—Stewart and Perry.
1 Mile—Greenwood.
8 Miles—Bigelow and Smith.
120 Yards High Hurdles—McAvity and Ward.
Pole Vault—McAvity.
Discus—Clements and Ward.
High Jump—Ward.
Broad Jump—Laroque and McAvity.
Relay team—440 Walkem, 220 Phillips, 220 Armstrong, 880 Stewart.
McGill Entries
100 Yards—Cameron, Graeme and Hart.
220 Yards—Cameron, Graeme and Rice.
440 Yards—Hart and Hammond.
880 Yards—O'Reilly-Hewitt and Mackenzie.
1 Mile—Ball and Macdonnell.
8 Miles—Calhoun.
High Hurdles—Evelyn-Lusher and Graeme.
Low hurdles—Evelyn, Hammond and Ward.
High Jump—Young, Lusher and Hammond.
Broad Jump—Graeme, Slanker and Lusher.
Pole Vault—Slanker, Moynon and Fulcher.
Discus—Howlett, Carlson and MacKenzie.
Shot Put—Longley, Howlett and Leppin.
Javelin Throw—MacKenzie and Ward.
Relay team—440 Hart, 220 Graeme, 220 Rice.

McGill Entries

100 Yards—Cameron, Graeme and Hart.
220 Yards—Cameron, Graeme and Rice.
440 Yards—Hart and Hammond.
880 Yards—O'Reilly-Hewitt and Mackenzie.
1 Mile—Ball and Macdonnell.
8 Miles—Calhoun.
High Hurdles—Evelyn-Lusher and Graeme.
Low hurdles—Evelyn, Hammond and Ward.
High Jump—Young, Lusher and Hammond.
Broad Jump—Graeme, Slanker and Lusher.
Pole Vault—Slanker, Moynon and Fulcher.
Discus—Howlett, Carlson and MacKenzie.
Shot Put—Longley, Howlett and Leppin.
Javelin Throw—MacKenzie and Ward.
Relay team—440 Hart, 220 Graeme, 220 Rice.

Intermediate Rugby

The following will play for McGill against Bishop's this afternoon at the Stadium. The game starts at 2:30 sharp:—
Cousens, Baker, Lapin, Wilson, Matheson, Stewart, Dixon, Robertson, McGillivray, Taylor, Greenblatt, Russell, Harvey, Riches, Small.

Junior Rugby

The following will play for McGill against Loyola today, at Loyola. All players should be out there by 1:45 p.m. as the game starts at 2:30 sharp:—
Fyske, Bell, Sellar, Dunton, Newton, Neeland, Christmas, Howard, Mullally, Kaufman, Hilliard, Henderson, Shaeter, Henry, Johnson G.H., Black, Veitch.

Law Machine Resume Grind

Board of Strategy Sound Alarms for Return Game

WILCOX COACH

Signal Practice Will be Celebrated at 12 Noon Today—Nairn Mumbles

The football m's of Law have once more started to grind. A signal practice will be held today in preparation for to-morrow's return match with Medicine. Mr. Gammell refused to give any lengthy statement to the press, but after inviting Charles Leslie to take him to tea yesterday, he granted, "As Napoleon said to his men before Crimea, 'we must vindicate ourselves'."

The Gospel According to Nairn

While Mr. A. G. Nairn had not fully recovered from his strenuous week-end in Toronto, nevertheless he was able to formulate an opinion as to Thursday's game. He said—"The betting intuition which has made me the envy of all true sportsmen bids me place my money on Law." Others are following Mr. Nairn's lead, and it is understood that the Chipman and Cotter fortunes are backing the men of law against those of medicine.

Wilcox to Rescue

All was quiet on the Millen front last evening save an announcement from Sebastian that Professor Wilcox, the janitorial idol of the Faculty of Law, had been added to the Board of Strategy which will mix up the signals and spirits on the legal bench. Mr. Millen declares that Mr. Wilcox will be a worthy intellectual running mate for Mr. Gammell and himself and that his addition makes things look rather dark for Medicine.

Paint Process Explained To Commerce Men

(Continued from page one)

duces the mess to a thickness which will flow, albeit slowly. This thick paste is forced out of the mill by the pressure of the ladle and runs slowly down into a vat. Reducing oils are added to the mixture and the whole is again stirred. In several hours the paint is ready for canning, whereupon it is run down in pipes to the place where it is put into the cans which will take it to the public.

Sample Room

The sample room was visited on the way around the plant. In this room a standard sample of every grade of paint is kept and when a new mixing is prepared it must coincide with the standard sample in every way. The printing shop was also inspected. Here the company produces its own labels and advertising material.

A short trip across an open courtyard brought the tourists to the building in which the linseed oil is made for the purpose of reducing the thick, pasty pigments to actual paint. This oil is obtained from flax by squeezing the flax under great pressure. The differential worm arrangement, familiar to mechanical engineers is used in extracting the valuable juice. The residue is sold to farmers as cattle food. Several members of the class sampled this latter delicacy and pronounced it excellent.

The last item on the itinerary was a trip through the varnish making department. The main feature of this room was the vats containing boiling oil at 500 degrees. The full meaning of the phrase "boiled in oil" was brought home with great force.

JUST SILLINESS

PISH—I can't see my hand in front of my face.
TUSH—Good heavens, whazzamatter? "Tisn't there, fool?"—Stanford Chaparral.

They were driving along a deserted road late at night. The motor coughed and died. Jumping out of the car, the boy lifted up the hood. With a sad smile, he turned to the girl and said, "We're out of gas and the ignition is shot."

"Hub," she sported, "that's an old Dodge."—Pitt Panther.

Powerful Med Team Defeats Commerce 17-1

Return of Gibbons Gives Doctors Additional Drive

LOVERING STARS

Holding one of the most powerful aggregations ever seen on an inter-faculty field, the Medical football team crashed its way to victory over the much lighter and less experienced, but hard fighting Commerce squad. The final score was 17-1.

The Meds started right from the kick-off. Gibbons, realising the power of his offensive, called for buck after buck and Grugel, Tarbox, Stevens and himself crashed through the wide holes for great gains. The march was not halted until Tarbox finally crossed the line for a touch-down.

Following the first touch the tactics were changed and fake kicks and end runs were the feature of the day, along with two perfect outside passes which were caught by C. Eighton, each of which netted twenty-five yards. The score at half time was 15-0.

In the second half the Med. team showed signs of weakening partly due to the great number of substitutions and the Commerce twelve came back with great spirit and determination led by Bill Lovering they tore through the weakened line and were only halted twenty-five yards out when Bill kicked for a rouge.

In the last quarter the doctors were within striking distance several times but only managed to score two rouges a last minute long forward pass, Tarbox to Blemer was tried by the Meds but was uncompleted.

The highlights of the game from the Medical point of view was the beautifully working combination of the whole team in the first half under the generalship of Gibbons, who was the outstanding figure on the field. Tarbox is a hard man to stop and Grugel & Stevens are powerful both offensively and defensively. Altimas, Simpson & Creighton are old timers at the game and their playing leaves little to be desired while the line opened up holes in the past half which a carriage could drive through. The forward pass is a great ground gainer when properly used as demonstrated yesterday.

For Commerce, Bill Lovering showed that he had lost none of his old form and particularly in the second half demonstrated his right to the fame which he held last year. He saved many points for Commerce and left a considerable number of marks on various parts of the doctor's anatomy. Baker, Broadhead, Gillespie & Col played a nice game, Broadhead very nearly staging a side-show with Tarbox. The Commerce line however could not withstand the doctor's onslaught.

It is rumoured that George McTeer wanted to bet forty dollars on the game with "Cam" Gardner but though "Cam" tried hard the Meds were too poor so George still has forty in his pocket. Lucky George!! The game was well refereed and all decisions were accepted in good part by both teams.

The line-up was as follows:—

Medicine	Position	Commerce
	Flying Wing	
Altimas	Half	Broadhead
Tarbox	Lovering	
Grugel	Ritchie	
Stevens	Baker	
	Quarter	
Gibbons	Col	
	Snap	
Gardner	Seybold	
	Inside	
Fuller	Smith	
Mack	Scarlet	
	Middle	
Harris	Grant	
Dinan	McVey	
	Outsides	
Simpson	Gillespie	
Creighton	Horn	
	Subs.	
Leholdus	Bowman	
Blemer	Duke	
Morrison	McDonnell	
Kennedy	Carter	
McGriffon	Williams	
Brabander		
Malinsky		
Carlson		

Hold Chess Tourney

Today, the McGill Chess Club will get into action when it stages a ten-second move tournament in the Union at five o'clock. In this way, the Chess Club will be able to test the ability of the new members.

Membership of the club is open to all undergraduates and the faculty. Will those who wish to become members of the club please leave their names at the Union Tuck Shop and attend the meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

Kappa Beta: I can't ever date Mary. Theta Nu: Why is that?
Kappa Beta: She won't give me one when I'm drunk and I won't ask her when I'm sober.

—Bewance Mountain Goat.

Fencing Notes

Monday night's tournament of fencers was not up to the mark set by the previous practice sessions, but it is presumed that the half-holiday was responsible for the absence of some of the members. Coach Raymond was present and took charge of the beginners. He drilled them in the fundamentals of fencing and corrected those faults which have become apparent since the men started to work last week. All in all the work of the first-year fencers is quite creditable.

Due to the fact that not many of the other members of the Club were on hand Monday, the election of a representative on the Council of the Province of Quebec Fencing Association was postponed until to-day, Wednesday. It is absolutely necessary that the councillor be elected immediately and a man who has been connected with the Club for a year at least, are expected to be present this afternoon.

Applications for entrance in the North Branch Y.M.C.A. tournament have not been very much in demand. The men do not seem to realize that much valuable experience may be derived from competing with fencers of other clubs. The forms may be obtained from the Fencing Representative at any practice session. Many of the fencers have not registered with the C.I.A.U. Most of them have been supplied with the necessary blanks and these forms should be filled out and returned to the Manager at once. No man may take part in a competition outside the University unless he has been registered with the C.I.A.U.

These men who have not been physically examined are advised to be examined as soon as possible. Men who have not been examined are not eligible for competition in tournaments.

Rugby

There's a famous game called rugby in which thirty men take part, Where rolling, leaping, swearing is the keynote from the start. Where the laws of land and college are quickly cast aside, And you try to rob your neighbor of his liver and his hide; Where you meet a bunch of huskies who are called the "Legion Guards."

Who will squeeze you into jelly and say "shake old boy—we're pards."

You will see a boy in Mockler to doctor up his eye.

While three or four half liners play "acrobatics" on high; While the sweeties on the side-lines are powdering with a vim, Some front line man is in the mud, a dozen down on him; Some fellows on the campus they are fat and some are thin, Your neighbor pulls your ear off just to balance up the scrim.

It takes a lot of practice to make you stand the gaff,

And the costumes that our heroes wear would make a donkey laugh While the fellows on the sidelines holler "come on—let her rip! A hungry "Legion" thought he'd like a slice from off my lip; While the Doctor with his whistle was holding up mistakes, A bunch of thy co-eds said, "Oh! let us crash the gates!"

While someone in the college took a little sweet repose, A fellow on the sideline picked up half a dozen toes; And while the ball was bouncing and a student hollered "sock it," A Scottish player finds a nose and puts it in his pocket; The referee blows the whistle as he tries to stem the rush, But before he gets his bearings he is three feet in the slush.

While a crowd of pure white collars eat ice cream in at Brines; Those laddies on the battlefield are having awful times; You'll find a college "goofy" press his suit before a dove. But at half time in the basement lemons take the place of love; As I look outside my window and see the setting sun, I thank you for your ears kind friend the rugby match is done.

—Xaverian Weekly

Books at Y's

Following a survey of northern Ontario last summer by Col. Wilfrid Boyce, head of the department of extra-mural relations at McGill University, travelling libraries are being sent out to the Y.M.C.A.'s at Schreiber, White River, Chapleau and Cartier. The Y's were asked to send in a list of the subjects they would like to have books on and Mrs. Mary Duncan Carter, head of the Library School, has selected books on the desired subjects and is sending them out with a note on the special value of each volume placed in it. These travelling libraries consist of from three to five books apiece and will become the property of the Y.M.C.A.

Cheerleader: Now, boys, we'll give three cheers for the coach.
Scotch Player: How would two do?
—Carolina Buccaneer

Red Men Back At Grind For Kingston Trip

Darce Doherty Kept From Practice With Bad Knee

ST. GERMAIN BACK

With the trip to Kingston booked for this Saturday the Redmen returned to heavy practice yesterday afternoon. With the exception of Doherty the rest of the players came through the Toronto game in good shape and were back at the grind in earnest.

Darce's knee is in pretty bad shape but Trainer Grimes is confident that he will have the tricky halfback ready to start against the Tricolour. St. Germain was back in uniform but did not take part in the scrimmaging deciding to take no chances of further injury before he had tested his knee with a little kicking and running.

Harry Talpis was also still absent from the workout but reported later at training table that he would be able to get back into the game this week. To date McGill has been favoured with an unusual number of knee injuries and with second half of the schedule now due to start a change of luck is hoped for.

With both Doherty and St. Germain on the sick list the back division will have to undergo some severe overhauling before the redmen take the field in the Limestone City.

In the scrimmaging last night considerable time was spent in improving and discarding some of the team's formations and judging from the effect on the seconds the Queen's encounter will see a changed red squad.

Queen's are by no means as firmly entrenched in the lead as they would like to be and with Varsity sure of a win over Western at London interest in the Intercollegiate race will centre in the Queen's-McGill struggle at the Richardson Stadium.

The red team still has a good chance of demonstrating that the race is not yet finished and Batstone's proteges are assured that all is not as rosy as it might be. As a matter of fact McGill are still hovering on the brink of the far famed "mathematical possibility". The situation is as follows. If McGill can win their remaining three games including two away from home; and if Varsity can repulse the Kingstonians in Toronto, the race would end in a three-cornered tie provided that the Western Mustangs fail to win a single game as seems likely, like most "ifs" these verge on the impossible but stranger things have happened on the gridiron before. Another defeat, however and the 1929 champions would definitely be out in the cold so the redmen will have all kinds of incentive when they kick off in the Richardson bowl on Saturday. The home ground of the barber-poles has always been potent poison to McGill title aspirations but

Coeds Reduce While Selling Candy To Huskier Football Fans in Stadium

Lineo'n, Nebraska, Oct. 13.—Concessions started with a bang this year at the University of Nebraska. At least 151 coeds paced up and down the aisles trying to coax the unlookers in the midst of their whoopees to satisfy their sweet tooth. A guarantee of a pound lost each trip up and down the aisle went with every basket checked out.

Margaret Ward is head of concessions this year and is assisted by Margaret Gore and Gretchen Fee. There are three checking stands in each side with two head checkers and two assistants in charge of each stand. Four girls take care of a section.

The balcony and the knotholes are also handled by four girls in each section. Every intramural representative is responsible for two girls, although there is no limit to the number of girls that may turn out. Each girl selling is admitted free to all the games which is certainly one big argument in favor of concessions.

Four Dollars Worth

A basket with four dollars worth of candy and an apron with change in the pocket is checked out to the seller at the beginning of her campaign.

The University of Nebraska is the only University in the Midwest which allows stadium concessions to the girls. The money earned goes into the W. A. A. treasury. W. A. A. started intramural sports last year.

last year the red & white cohorts showed what could be done and there is no reason why the 1929 edition should not follow in the footsteps of their predecessors.



DIAMOND and Platinum Clasps

A lovely necklace deserves a clasp worthy of its beauty.

Illustrated are two distinctive designs shown at Birks. The smaller one . . . baguette and brilliant diamonds. The larger clasp . . . an unusual cognac diamond in the centre, triangle diamonds at the sides. Both have platinum settings.

BIRKS PHILLIPS SQUARE

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Group A Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for.

Nominees must be full undergraduates in good standing (No Partial Students or Students repeating their year) in their third year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominee will be in his second year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Arts, Science, Medicine and the School of Commerce, three or more from Dentistry and two or more from the Faculty of Law.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same Faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Oct. 25th.

Elections will be by faculties on November 5th.

G. H. FLETCHER, Secretary.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Sec.-Treasurer